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Wanted—Two Chambermaids.
State Fair—Notice to Exhibitors

Electric Light for the Permanent Seat. The Secretary of State on Saturday issued a certificate of incorporation to the "Kanawha Electric Light Company," organized for the purpose of generating and supplying electricity for all purposes for which it may be used, and especially for lighting streets, parks, houses, mines, etc.; to purchase and noid patents pertaining thereto, together with such real and personal estate as may be necessary for carrying on the business. The principal office is at Charleston, Kanawha county. The sum of \$5,000 has been sutseribed to the capital of the company, \$500 has been sutseribed to the capital of the company, \$500 has been sutseribed to the capital of the company, \$500 has been sutseribed to the capital of the company, \$500 has been sutseribed to the capital of the company, \$500 has been sutseribed to the capital of the company, \$500 has been sutseribed to the capital of the company, \$500 has been sutseribed to the capital stock to \$50,0.0. The shares are \$50 each, and are held as follows: J. W. Blake, of Jersey City, N. J., ten shares; Eamtel M. Geason, thirty-seren shares; A. P. Rand, one share; Philip Frankenberger, seven shares; Charles Capito, one share; all of Charleston, Kanawha county.

A WARM SUNDAY.

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How Wheeling People Tried to Keep as

Cool as Possible. Yesterday was a scorcher. Hot was no Yesterday was a scorcher. Hot was no name for it—it was red-hot, and there was no breeze to temper the heat and make life endurable. It was one of the hottest days of the season; the thermometer commenced registering preity high early in it se morning and the mercury did not stop ascending until late in the afternoon. The lew churches that were open had small congregations in the morning and none worth mentioning in the evening. Historical in the elements should be red and lonely as those of a sleepy village. About 70 clock they were crowded and continued so until late. Those who had been out of the casily ploked out. They looked hot, willed, tired and dusty, while those who had remained in their homes found promending at little relief, it was so sultry.

Enormous crowds attended the campmentalings at Moundaville, Burr's Mills and Gaston's, and nearly every one was disgusted, the heat, dust and crowd all conspiring to make it disagreeable. About twelve car loads of people went from here to Burr's Mill's, about twenty to Moundaville and a large number to Gaston's. Nearly all the colored population went to the last named place. The usual Sunday afternoon concert was given at Wheeling Park by the company does not extend its motor line into the clay, and there is a rapidly growing desire that this may be the case, it is sould be a serious and single and a largely not be the case; to should be a company of those who attended the carnot into the city, and there is a rapidly growing desire that this may be the case, it is sould built a transfer shed large which the cars contained and the colored country to the card it is sould built a transfer shed large which the cars contained and the colored country to the card it is sould built a transfer shed large which the cars contained and the colored country to the contained the colored country of those who attended the concert. If the company does not extend its motor line into the city, and there is a rapidly growing desire that this gray be the case, it is sould built a t name for it-it was red-hot, and there was

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all Saturd, y, bis bondsman surnim. He is cuarged with larcesy.

ONE of Erb's buggies was badly yesterday by the horse running a had been hired by Leon Van Walt.

was then fried on three did not seen to bond to keep the peace.

This committee on Streets, Alleys and Grades is called to meet at the City Building this morning at 9 o'clock, to look into the matter in relation to the laying of the street car track in North Wheel'mp, to which the attention of Council was called by the Board of Public Works.

attention of Conneil was called by the Board of Public Works.

The game of ball between the Lillies of Bellaire, and the Healys, of this city, on the eighth inning by the unpire, Jack Orogan. The game was a beautiful one but for some "tall kicking," and the score stood 2 to 2 when the playing stopped.

The concert at the Academy of Music Saturday night for the benefit of Mooney and Duvall, two blind boys, was an unusually enjoyable and craditable performance. It was a conspicuous success artistically, but not financially, the attendance being meagre, probably because the concert was not widely advertised.

NELLE BERGER, a Moundsville woman, was arrested Saturday night by Officer Manoney for disorderly conduct. On her way, o the lockup she aromed the neighborhood with her lamentations, crying, "Oh, my lood have I come to thit? Am I so low? hope I'll die in jeil."

REVEN: "A MOUNT OF THE STATE OF THE STATE

Oh., I hope I'll never gome out of this aive: I hope I'll die in jail.

SEVERAL attempts were made after the boat race at Wellaburg Saturday evening to get up matches between Wheeling and Pitisburgh carsmen, and probably two races will be affected—one between John Ritz, of this city, and Ed. Manager, of Allegheuy, and the other between Peter Priddy, of Pittsburgh, and Henry Heil, of Bellaire.

John C. Poutton, charged with hidnapping his little brother, was remanded to jail Saturdsy by Squire Peterman, after a nearing, in default of \$1,000 abil. The alleged offense having been committed in Masshall county, ie will be tried at Moundaville. He claims that his father abused the boy, and he merely induced him to run off with him.

Os the return from Wellsburg Saturday

induced him to run off with him.

On the return from Wellsburg Saturday Bine Watson and a colored man had a fight, which grew out of an insulting epithet applied by Watson to the darkey. A ring was formed by the men in the car and the two allowed to fight until a brakeman passed, when the darkey had Watson about whipped. The combalants were separated with difficulty.

ped. The commands were separate will difficulty.

Mrs. Mary Klern, charged by William Hinton with stelling \$15.50, was arraigned before Equire Peterman Saturday, but waived a preliminary examination and gave bond for her appearance at court. Later in the day it was reported that the woman had committed suicide, but the only ground for the report was that she had felt unwell, and had locked up the house in the absence of her husband and gone (without the statement of the transfer of the statement of the statemen

People.

Col. Jacob Hornbrook has returned to the city from Fort Pendleton.

Mrs. George B. Turner and children are spending several weeks at Buckhamnon.

B. S. Culbertson, news foreman of the Steubenville Gazette, is in the city visiting friends.

Miss Ellie Smith, of North Main street, left Saturday to visit friends in New Martinsville. Miss Ellie Smith, of North Main streef, left Saturday to visit friends in New Martinsville. Rev. J. B. Mulford returned from Moun-tain Lake Park Saturday, and preached at the First Baptist Church yesterday. Miss Drusie Fitspatrick, a charming little lady of Beliaire, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Newton, to Centre Wheeling.

The Webster Democrat says that Prof. J. E. Connelly, of Wheeling, has been appointed by the trustees principal of the Webster Academy.

Academy.

Capt. Steve Hsyden, of the B, Z. & C. rail-road, has taken a short vacation, and passed through the city Saturday morning for Johnstown, Pa.

through the day Salutus, and the InJohnstown, Pa.

Mr Granville D. Hall, formerly of the InTELLIGENCER, now private Secretary of General
Manager Layng, of the Chicago & Northwestern road, is in the city.

Mrs F: H. Burt, of the Island, has recovered from a severe illness, and left on Saturday
for Wellsburg and Steubenville, to visit rejatives. She was accompanied by her daughter,

LAYBERGER LAIN OUT

ANOTHER WHEELING OARSMAN WINE

Eddie Clator has a Regular Walk-over of it a Wellaburg, and Comes in Five Boat Lengths Ahead of his Opponent-A Sheriff Whose Zeal Exceeded his Legal Lore.

Claior was expected to be the winner by the majority. Comparatively little betting was done, though, and pool selling was not very licrative. Some bets were made 2 to 1 on Clator, and they ranged from this to 10 to 8. Clator had his boat house moored on the Ohio shore, opposite the mouth of Buffa o creek, and has lived in it and slept in it. Layberger got his food at the Grantie House, where he also kept is shell, dumping it at the whar! when he went out to r.w. His trainer was Jim Taylor. The boats used were alike, and were paper shells made by Waters, of Troy. Clatur's colors were red and blue, and Layberger pulled in white. Clator is 24 years of age, and rows at 160 pounds. He makes a long, aweeping s roke, and is acknowledged to be one of the most scientific oarsmen in the country. Layberger is several years older than Clator, and about ten pounds lighter. The race was for three miles, with a turn, for \$500 a side. T. C. Adams, of this city, was referee, and served in that capacity with his usual ability.

The race was not specially interesting, and was a striking contrast to that between Weigerber and Briceland over the same course liast year. Only a small crowd was on hands, and there was no enthusiam manifested when, shortly before six, in response to the call of the referce, the men appeared. Layburger won the toes and took the West Virginia side.

After a false start from which the men were recalled, the word "go" was given. Clator obtained a slight advantage by getting the first dip, but Layburger pulled up on him immediately, and two hundred yards from the stake boat the Pittsburgher was leading by nearly a length. Then ensued a struggle for the lead, and the race to the turning buoys, which were reached in 9:20, was a fine one. Clator reached his boo' only a few feet in advance, but making his usual quick turn gained a decided advantage at this point. By the time Layburger had straightened up (lator had captured his water and was leading by three lengths and the race was virtually settled in f.vor o

RAILEO D NEWS.

Some of the New Enterprises of L cal Interest.

A dispatch from Uniontown, Pa., says:
"The engineers of the Harrisburg & Southern railroad have their headquarters here at present, and are making a second survey of their line south through Fayette county to the West Virginia line. The road runs parallel to the Southwest as far as Fairchance, the southern terminus of the latter."

southern terminus of the latter."

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the C. O. R. R., held in Columbus, the action of President Collins in taking the preliminary steps to build a line of road from Bellaire to Martin's Ferry was approyed, and it was resolved to proceed with the road as rapidly as possible. The C. O. Company has a round million of dollars invested in bonds, which constitute a sinking fund for the payment of its mortgage debt. This fund will not be impaired to build the proposed line, but a temporary loan will be made by the C. O. Company, and the B. & O. Company will put on a construct on force and complete the line as soon after preliminary matters as the nature of the work will allow.

General Warner, of Marietta, has been interviewed by a Pittsburgh Commercial-Gazette reporter, to whom he stated that his pet scheme, the Ohio Valley Railroad, will be completed within a year. It is to be a great coal road. The maximum grade will be only thirteen feet to the mile, and with grades so light one locometive can draw a heavier load than five on an ordinary track.

Another Strike at the tentral—The New Face Elsewhere.

Saturday night about 10 o'clock, at a depth of a little over 900 fet, another vein of gas was pierced by the drillers who are sinking the well in search of natural gas at the Central Glass Works. The extent of the flow could-not be ascertained to a certainty, as the well was full of sait water, through which the gas had to make its way to the surface. It is believed, however, that the vein struck last night, though not the main one, is larger than the cose previously reached, which was shut off by the casing. The gas was lighted seyeral times during the night and bissed up several fest.

In Pittsburgh natural gas is now used in the following named establishments: The New York Plate Glass Works with two 400-horze-power boilers, boilers for fourteen double 20-borze-power engines, sixty annealing furnaces and melting sixty toos of glass daily, besides lighting fifty houses: Span, Challant & Co., wire works, thirty-five puddiing furnace; Wilson, Walker & Co., Iron works, fifteen boilers; Bpence, McKay & Co., brewery, large battery of boilers; O'Hara Glass Works, in lears, annealing turns, and glory hole; Shoengerger & Co,'s Iron Mills, six boilers. The Pittburgh Steel Coasting Company is akout to use it in a half dozen furnaces and under bollers. The pressure is fully 100 pounds per square inch at the burner, and probably twice that at the well. The fieldire gas well has had some bad luck, being delayed by broker drills, etc. but it is progressing very satisfactorily.

The gas well of the Jeferson Iron Works, at Stenbenville, is down 700 feet, and is lengthenic gfast.

engthening fast. A Surprised Miller.

While the mills and glass houses were shut down this season, a party numbering about iffteen, composed of East Wheeling men, working in the Central glass house and South it wheeling Club," and went up Wheeling Club," and went up Wheeling Club," and went up Wheeling Creek. They had a royal good time and all were sorry when it was time to break campand get bank to werk. While they were camped out they were the recipients of ynumerous favors from Captain Atchison, proprietor of the mill situated about a mile from Cold Spring. The men were anxious to sepress their appreciation of these favors and accordingly Saturday, eyening procured a four-horse team and drove out to Mr. Aighlesson's. They were accompanied by a dram or opp. The moon was bright and the trip was as jolly as could be desired. They were hostylably received, and then surprised their host still jurther by presenting him with a silver watch and clusic. There were short speeches and music. Among those who went out to Messar. There were short speeches and music. There were short speeches and music.

To New Martins illo-A New Post Mus parched from their hall to the levee with flying colors and headed by the Wheeling City Band, which played most excellent music. The Post was under the command of Commander G. B. Jones. The met

of Commander G. B. Jones. The men marched with the old awingr gat-pand made a first-class appearance. Arriving at the levee they went aboard the steamer Telegram, where they were joined by their wives and many friends, making an excursion party of about 50 in all. The Post was bound for New Martinaville, where a new Post was to be mustered in. The officers of the boat had agreed to have them at their destination in good time, but did not. [Although the Post had paid a good sum to the boat it continued to do its regular business, and it was

el nearly all the time, drawing a crowd wherever a laiding was made. At New Martinsville it seemed as though the entire population had turned out. The members of the new post fell in behind II dilicay Pest and marched to the hall where Holiday Post took possession. General Duvat was to have been mustering in officer, but is his absence Commander Jones acted. The New Martinsville post starts off with a membership of twenty five, under the name of Captain Philip G. Beir, No. 17. The officers are; Commander, R. T. Richardson, Sen. V. C., Basil T. Bowerr; Jun. V. C., Stephen Daugharty; Surgeon, br. C. D. Dally; Chapline, T. N. Higgins; Adjutant, J. E. Hart; Quartermaster, G. W. Hichcock Officer of the Day, C. L. Yeager; Officer of the Guard, J. E. Baker, Quartermaster Sergeant, G. B. Woodcock; Sergeant Major, G. W. Graudor. The exercises were floished about 12:30. At 1:30 a. M. the return trip was commenced and at S. A. M. the Wheeling wharf was reached. Kramer's orchestra payed a good share of the way home. Outside of the delay, the trip was a splendid one.

ment A. V. R. R., Pittsburgh.
Lake Chantauqua.
Season tickets, round trip, \$7.
Special tickets, round trip, \$5.
Special tickets on eale on Mondays, good to return until the föllowing Monday, and on Saturdays, good to return second Monday after. Round trip from Wheeling to the above points only \$8.50.

GEO. R. TAYLOR will open a new stock Jersey Jackets this morning.

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Stramboat Lines, Hotels, Boarding-houses and House-keepers everywhere use Hunt's Insect Powder, the best and cheapest vermin destroyer koown; it kills every time. Price 25 cents, by all druggists.

Cashmeres! Cashmeres!!

Fifty pieces of American, English and French back end colored cashmeres, cheap for cash, from 12½ cents to \$1.00 a yard, good carpet at 18 cents, wall papers at 7 cents, and other go ds in proportions, only for cas*. Please call and examine our stock and prices at Nos. 2019 and 2021 Main street.

John ROEMER.

"When Greece her knees—Greece her knees—Greece her knees," stammered an embarrassed school boy, forgetting the next line of his recitation. "There is no occasion to grease anybody's knees, shouted the teacher. "Go and study your piece." Neither is there occasion to grease your hair. Parker's Hair Balsam is all the dressing you have. Restores the original gloss and color. want. Restores the original gloss and colo to gray or faded hair. Does not soil the linen; not a dye; good for the scalp; prevent falling out.

Dr. King's New Discovery. Dr. Hing's New Biscovery.

Neyra was such a rush made for any Drug
Store as is now at Logan & Co.'s, bridge corner, for a Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and colda.
All persons afflicted with Asthma, Bronchitis,
Hoarsenees, Severe Cour, so, or any affection
of the Throat and Lung, can get a Trial Bottile of this great remedy for ten cents, by
calling at above Drug Store.

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BIVER NEWS.

Levee Gostip.

Capir J. H. Sanford, one of the pilots or the St. Lawrence, is at his home in Parkers

the St. Lawrence, is at his home in Parkerburg.

The depth of water in the channel at the levee is about three feet, and the river is still falling.

The C. W. Anderson got away for Cincinnati in the St. Lawrence's place, Saturday afternoon, with a fair trip.

The Prince and Little Anna made trips to Moundsville last evening for the accommodation of those who wanted to stiend campmenting.

The river is too low for any of the regula Cincinnati packets, and the Audes is tied up at Cincinnati being repaired—two reasons why she will not arrive hare tc-day as usual. why she will not arrive here tc-day as uncal.

J. J. Bright, son of ex-United States Senator Bright, has sold to Mr. Polley the fine
large ferry boat now used at Ecint Pleasaht,
and it will be put in the place of the present
Benwood ferry boat. It is a larger ferry than
any in this section, and has two cabina.

Capt Thomas A. Mong, who was in command of the steamer St. Lawrence the greater
part of the past season, was in Pittaburgh
last week visiting friends, and from there
proceeded to Cumberland, Md., to yisit his
daughter.

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The Wellsburg Local says: A project is being agitated by an experienced boatman to put a packet in the trade between here and Wheeling, to make two daily trips. It seems to us that such an enterprise would pay, and that a large trade would eventually be the result. We hope to be able to give more and better information concerning this scheme next week.

GLERA'S SULPHUR SOAP purifies the skin. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cts. Pike's cothache Drops cure in one minute. NWYAW

Mary times you want to keep meat or fish or several days. Lay it in a solution of Max fagnus over night and you can keep it for seeks. You can also keep milk a week or nore by stirring in a little of the "Snow lake" head.

"Hacknerack," a seting and fragrant per fume. Price 25 and 1 cents. Sold by Mc-Lain Brothers, and A. v. T. Young.

A BRILLIANT CHANCE

FOR THE REPUBLICANS TO CARRY cers-Good Hon for Caudidates and Earnest Work for the Ticket all that is

tlemen who compose it to give general sat a-faction the party. Many of the friends of Mr.

THE GOLDEN OFFORTUNITY
thus afforded them. If they put in the field
a ticket composed of men of known ability
and fitness for the positions, the battle is half
won. If all forget local spite and personal
ferling and unite on the nominees so chosen,
the fight is wholly won. There is certainly
a good array of timber to choose from. For
representative several leading Republicans
have been mentioned. Among those are exSheriff Hilles and Mr. W. S. Starbuck, of
Barnesville: ex-Judge Carroll and Mr. A. T. have been mentioned. Among these are exSheriff Hilles and Mr. W. S. Biarbuck, of
Barneavilie; ex_Judge Carroll and Mr. A. T.
McKelvey, of Bt. Clairville; George H.
Berstler, of Kirkwood township, George H.
Berstler, of Wheeling township. Several of
these gentlemen are eminently qualified for
the position of a member of the Legislature,
while any of them would make a creditable
Representative. The only hone of contention in the way of the wisest choice is the
feeling on the county seat question. To get
rid of this difficulty it is suggested that the
candidats of the convention be required to
piedge himself to oppose any agitation of the
county seat removal or new court house matturduring he stern. It is thought by many that
use of the barnesville men will be chosen,
as one way to avoid complications on the
county seat matter. The fact that the Democratic candidate is a Barnesville man inspires
his fellow townsmen with hope in the race.
It is important to eject an uncompromising
Republican, as the Legislature will be
called upon to eject an United Status
Benator to succeed Mr. Fendledon.

THE OTHER OFFICES.

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Representative. Mr. Hobbs will be renominared and re-elected Recorder without
doubt.

A State Senstor is to be chosen by the District composed of Belmont and Harrison
counties, by the way. Dr. Cook, of Bridgeport, was named as an aspirant for the Demceratic nomination, but the Doctor will not
get it if Mr. Wagner's friends can help it. It
would be the entirely great thing for Mr.
Wagner to go in now and again take the
nomination for Senstor. He won the distinction of an election to that office on the
Democratic ticket against a good Republican
majority, and no doubt; his Harrison county
fr ends would stard by him sgain. The oniy Republican pof arp ubblicy named in connection with the Senstorship is Judge John
8, Occhren, of Martin's Ferry, whose boom
was started by a correspondent in the IntelIMPRICE. He would make a popular candidate and an able Senstor.

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THE CONVENTION

will probably meet in Wainut Grove if the weather is favorable. Otherwise it will be held in Commercial H il. The Martin's Ferrians propose to have complete arrangments for it, and to t is end have appointed committees on reception, descration, nutsic and arrangements. Hou, L Danford, of St. Clairaville, will probably be temporary chairman. The convention will be completed of eighty-five delegates, and it will therefore it the forty-three vets to nominate The delegates were eighty-five delegat-s, and it wilt therefore take forty-three v.tes to nominate The delegates were one at primeries held Saturday. At Martin's Ferry the following gentlemen were chosen: first ward-James Finity James Cumpbell, alternate, Leander Word, J. W. Bucktugham. Scond ward-P. Crawell, Raffee Furbay, alternat s, Scott Stewart. Afferd Hotchaiss. Third ward-Joseph Roberts, Atlaim H. Jones; alternates, Henry Stengle, John Morgan. Senatori Jaleigars, M. C. Mitchell, alternate, A. Brauum. Christ Committeenan, George Robinson.

occasion being the welcoming of the members of the Turner societies. During the day many houses and business places were hand-somety decorated. The St. Cecilia band made somety decorated. The St. Cectim cand many its firs appearance in public in the evening, marching to the Cleveland & Pittsburgh depot with the home societies. The eight o'clock train from Pittsburgh brought a great o'clock train from Pittsburgh brought a grast crowd of Turners and their wives and daughters. The Wheeling boat came down at the same time with some visitors for the grand ball, and all formed in procession headed by the band. The ladles went directly to the ball or to their hotels. The decorations were shown off finely in the colored lights burned before the houses, and rockets were fired at intervals. The procession went down Union street to the Baltimore & Ohio depot, then around to the City Hall, where the ranks were opened and the societies passed through and into furner Hallon the right of the line. The hall has been greatly enlarged this summer and is now the largest in the city. It is eith rately decorated inside and out. To-day is to witness the grant parade, many more members being here, and the picnic on Wheeling Island.

GEMERAL REWS NOTES.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Frank Craf: is home after a summer spent

The Wegee pike is again bothered by slips in the hill side above it.

J. A. Greenfield, of East Liverpool, came down Saturday evening, on a visit to rela-tives and friends. ives and friends.

Bert, Fowler is now the shipping clerk at the Belmont Glass Works, and Simer Walling at the Goblet Works.

ing at the Goblet Works.

Bellaire streets were q viet yesterday. Indian Bun, Burr's Mills and Moundsville all attracted the people from town,

George Severs, C. & P. yard brakeman, had als foot crushed Saturday by catching it between the bumbers of two cars, doubling the foot up.

ins log grusses.

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Frank Schooley, of Kansas City, was in lown Saturday. He will spend a short time with relatives at Mt. Pleasant, He is engaged in the grain business.

The first river water melons made their appearance here in a barge Saturday. The boat was soon surrounded by wagons and boyshe boys had a picnic.

Soils Brobless are still-hankering after the Public Square as a place to pitch their tents.

Salls Brobess are still-hankering after the Public Square as a place to pitch their tents, and their principal lever to move the Council appears to be that the rent money would be available for improving the square.

The Republican primaries were attended with not very much interest, although probably more than the average. Several of the candidates for county offices have been arranging the tiling as much as possible; but juvosably the result of the primaries, like that of the Democrate', will not be known till the convention meets. They are, however, representative Bellsire mep, and will do the begi for Bellaire ag well as for the Republican cause.

STATE ITEMS.

Cremation — Smierde — Stabbing — Novel Pleasure Trip, Etc. Only one prisoner in the Tyler county jail. Farmers throughout the State report grain well harvested and threshers at work.

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on or drove his noise from inder him.

The Wellsburg Herald says: "One of our prominent wool buyers advises us that it is a mistake to ray that the bulk of the wool in this section has been bought up yet. The bulk of the jyet in the bands of the growers, or was a week ago. The tendancy seems to be motish."

Three young men of Wirt county left last week, in a house-boat, constructed by them, for the South. They expect to travoi as far as New Orleans in their craft, and at that city, will ship for South America. The boys left fall of happy expectations of glorious times, and colossal fortunes.

One day last week Henry Holcomb, who lived on Muddy Creek, Greenbrier county, was found dead in a field where he had been cutting briars. A Coroner's jury was summoned, and upon an examination by Dr. Thos. G. Clay, a verdic; was returned that death was caused by apoplexy.

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Inos. G. Clay, a venicit was returned that death was caused by apoplexy.

A few days ago a difficulty occurred on Rich Mountain, about three miles west of Huttonsville, netween David Arbogast and Archibald shifflet, which resulted in the serious stabbir go fishiflet. An old family feud existed between the parties, they teing brothers-in-aw, Arbogast having married Shifilet's sister; they met and some words were passed when Arbogast struck Shifflet with a club, knocking him to a stooping poture, and while in that position stabbed him with a large butcher; or dirk knife, the knife peneirating the left shoulder blade, glancing on the bone, having been driven to the hit and broken from the handle. It was fortunate for Shifflat that the knife was broken, or otherwise the second thrust in the hands.

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THE MARKETS.

Their Leading Features—Less Activity in Stocks—"rovisions improved. Saturday's business in the New York stock market was less scive, and it is probable that the up-ward nection from the ext-eme depression of Wed-nesday has reached its limit. Provisions old a little better in Chicago. Money was in abundant supply at 1½ to 2 per cent; mercantile paper ruled at 5% per cent. Western Union shares improved under the settlement of the strike.

New York, August 17.—Money in abundant supply at 15 per cent, closing, at 15422 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 55456; per cent. Sterling Exchange bankers' bills quiet at \$4 82, demand 4 834.

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NEW YORK, August 18.—Wool steady and moder ately active; domestic fleece \$25466; pulled ISa40c unwashed ISa25c; Zexas 14627.

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